

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

VOL. III.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 1892.

NO. 16



GROVER CLEVELAND.



ADLIA E. STEVENSON.



THE FIRST

APPELLATE DISTRICT

Joins the Procession, and Sends
Her Favorite Son,

JIM HAZELRIGG

To Frankfort By More Than
1,000 Majority.

THE MAJORITIES FOR HAZELRIGG.

Bath	273
Bourbon	152
Breathitt	387
Bracken	457
Clark	348
Elliott	621
Fleming	132
Floyd	501
Knott	3751
Lawrence	401
Montgomery	451
Menefee	223
Madison	221
Mason	564
McCurtain	459
Nicholas	182
Perry	13
Pike	150
Powell	128
Robertson	216
Rowan	8
Wolfe	267
Total	7,337

† Semi-official.

MAJORITIES FOR HOLT.

Boyd	10
Bell	372
Carter	247
Clay	448
Edifil	125
Greenup	47
Johnson	548
Kent	633
Lee	63
Lewis	513
Owsley	423
Rockcastle	206
Laurel	248
Martins	50
Harrison	504
Latashot	550*
Lester	225
Magoffin	200
Jackson	550
Total	6,151

* Estimated.

OUR JIM WINS.



Hear The Rooster Crow.



THE SOLID

South Stands Firm.

New York

Gives Grover 45,000 Majority.

ILLINOIS

Sends Adlia to Washington With
18,000 Majority to His
Credit

The Democratic party has simply swept the country. The solid South came up to the front with splendid majorities. New York gives 4,500 majority, Wisconsin gives Cleveland 12,000 majority, Illinois, which was considered as safe for Harrison as Pennsylvania, goes for Cleveland by 18,000 majority, and thus they are. Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, (8,500 majority,) New Jersey, Wisconsin, etc. California, which was so solid, is only carried by the Harrison electors by 3,000, whilst Colorado, Kansas and Nevada go to Weaver. Idaho, North Dakota and even Ohio, Bill McKinley's Ohio, are in doubt. We have simply carried the earth and must make a big crow over it.

But grand as all this is the old First Appellate district comes up and shouts loud and long that she too is in it and has James H. Hazelrigg to represent her in place of that non-politician who has been there for the last eight years. In the next Congress the House will stand about 213 Democrats, 129 Republicans and 14 populists. The Senate will most probably stand 44 Democrats, 40 Republicans and 4 populists.

The rooster and the tiger knocked out the eagle and the coon.

On Friday night the Democrats of Louisville celebrated the grand triumph of Tuesday in magnificent style. The parade was a great success, and the band was not a diminution to the noise made by the joyful vector. At the meeting in Court-house square speeches were made by Chairman Young, Gov. Brown, Mr. Watson, Mr. Caruth, Gen. Hardin and Mr. McDermott, the orators being enthusiastically received.

YOU AND I.

Not he who loves it on the shelf,
But he who spends his talent on it.
He gives indeed who gives himself,
And best or worst is he who creates it.
A man is not with his work success;
One brings him up, another brings him down.
A common thing is happiness;
He only never finds who seeks it.
The art with the simplest tools,
Of nature's laws can make perfect;
Alas! the one he e'er sees or can,
And shows the wisdom of He Makes.
The steady seasons come and go,
The winds blow, the sun sets, the falcons
The moon draws sea to sea, a way to and fro;
Opinions change, truth never alters.
We may rest on our feet's annals,
His speech that stills the batters that batter
Gives us only faint hope.
We find another, harder master.
Self has no claim when duty calls;
Our duty always receives our services.
Ecclesiastes may be right, we wait,
But from ourselves there's no escaping.

The cruel conquers of the sword
Hiring feelings that think others ask for
The sword, the shield, the windfall word
Bring love that thunders pine and die.
An accident, a lucky star
Might lead to the day's victory;
Not so, the world's great wins are
Is the imperishable rhythm.
Is there a course we should pursue?
Through ruin's path we must press on.
In the world's great trials we stand,
Though death confronts us we must do.
Not how to die, but how to live,
Demands concern and best endeavor;
For character it's light will give,
E. N. Pomeroy in Youth's Companion.

They kill, but Do Not Smoke.
The average Kauli does not regard
murder as a crime. It is kill or be
killed in his own country, and he
therefore regards the matter of the
taking off of a friend most philosophically. "There is nothing to
worry about, he is dead, and I killed
him." He will say if you would
inquire about a companion with whom
he was on the best of terms the
preceding winter. I have heard
in Afghan, while purchasing a
weapon, speak with evident gusto
of the occasion when he would use
the gun to murder a friend. It
caused him as little concern as it
concerned the Kauli, and if he
said, "Shall kill a chicken, if God so
wills it, tomorrow for my pillar."

And yet there is something child
ish and affectionate about these men.
They never seem to forget a favor,
and repay it to the best of their ability.
Unlike other Mohammedans, they
do not observe the Koran which
bans smoking, but occasionally
stretch its precepts to accord with
their ideas of religion. They do not
drink, for that is directly against the
law, nor do they smoke.—San Fran
Chronicle.

The Kauli State Banknote, Ltd.
Literature is on the border of
science, draws inspiration from it,
and finds in the marvels of physi-
ology motifs of disquietude and fear
—an unpublished shudder, in fact, to
speak a little after the manner of
Victor Hugo. Charles Baudelaire cer-
tainly had an influence on this par-
ticular branch of literature, but I will
not tell us with a grimace not to be
forgotten: "I adore Wagner. [He
had been one of the first to defend
him in Paris.] But the music I prefer
is that of a cat hung up by his
tail outside of a window and trying
to stink to the paws of glass with its
claws. There is no end grating on
the pleasure which I find in the
time strange, irritating and singu-
larly harmonious"—Jules Claretie
in North American Review.

Augustine descended, connected with
dog and monkey, with the other
day in the Terme quarter of
Paris. An old hulky, whose pet had
been seized among others, com-
plained that while her pup was cap-
tured the police allowed that of her
neighbor, a painter, to run at will
without a muzzle. The inspector as-
sured the lady that the artful dog
was a serpent and monkeys good
which taken aback on learning that
the muzzle in question was merely
painted on the animal's head.—Los
Angeles Times.

Money in Electricity.
A very recent estimate of the capital invested in the electrical industries in the United States is \$720,000,000, and of this amount \$350,000,000 represents the proportion which elec-
tric lighting and power have at-
tained; \$100,000,000 is also the es-
timated investment in electrical sup-
plies, of which the electric lighting and
railway apparatus constitute a large proportion.—Pittsburg Dis-
patch.

The Prince of Wales simple and
soberly dressed, in a grey suit, and
his private visits he can be most
easily entertained for even two or
three days without an expenditure of
\$15,000 or \$20,000.

So well trained are a pair of horses
over 60 years of age, in Lawrence
county, Pa., that they pull a harrow
regularly across the field from morn-
ing until night without a driver.

In Africa and India and in South
America monkeys are often employed
to gather the fruit which grows too
high to be reached by the natives.

England has one horse for every
twelve persons, and only an average
of four hours of daily sunshine in
which he rides walk.

In China wealthy people buy their
coffins long before they need them, and
exhibit them as ornamental pieces of furniture.

TELEGRAPH LINES IN THE TROPICS.

They are infested with monkeys,
Spiders, Plants and Other Things.
The business of telegraphing has
its difficulties and is prolific of ex-
periments in this town and country,
with dead wires and live wires,
and many tangles and "bumps,"
blizzards, and savages and "bogs."
Telegraphic communication any-
where is subject to interruption from
a hundred and one causes, and few
people who kick about the service are
aware of the difficulties to be
overcome in maintaining a perfect
electrical circuit. But in the tropics
the circuit is not perfect, and in
good working order is a constant up
hill fight against all manner of in-
terrupting enemies that linemen and
operators in this latitude never
dream of.

In Brazil the wires get tangled up
with the cablelike web of an im-
mense spider, which, dripping with
acrid juice, seizes her spirit. More
through luck than misery she gained a seat, and as she dropped into it she heaved a sigh. No one
seemed to notice her sigh, however,
and she heaved louder. Her second
sigh had the effect of attracting the
well bred stare of the few women
of the town, who, instead of drawing
the attention of the few men from
all their absorbing evening papers.
Just then the train began to move
and she got up, coughed and looked
sick.

She glared wildly around the car
and then earnestly scrutinized the
floor. With a gasp she fell back into
her seat and tore off her collar and
began to violently loosen the collar of
her dress. In a moment her hands
were at her side, each in his own
helpless manner offering his services
and inquiring the nature of the at-
tack. Was it vertigo, hemorrhage,
heart failure or nausea? Appealingly
she looked up into the face of an
elderly woman bending over her and
signing a desire to whisper. But
she was a woman of great tact and
the bystanders overheard a hollow voice after,
"There is a pin sticking right into my back."

And sure enough the elderly woman
had found the pin in her back, put
there by somebody to hold a rip
caused by the straining of the over-
tightly drawn cloth. With profound
satisfaction she pulled the pin out
walked out of the car with her bone
factress, and the other witness was
seen in their different directions
vaguely conscious of a feeling of re-
lief that one of their own race, even
though of the opposite sex, should
exist herself as such a benign fool
in strapping herself so tightly,
and second in repairing damages with
a pin—Brooklyn Eagle.

New Ventures Well Fooled.

Some sports took place at a station
in upper Burma, one of the events
being what is popularly known as a
"Victoria Cross race," that is, the
competitors have to ride some
distance, taking two or three hours
on their way, to a point where there
are arranged a number of figures in
stuffed cases, shaped like human
bodies; they then dismount, fire a
round of blank cartridge, pick up a
dummy each, race back. In
this case, after the sports were over,
the dummies were left on the ground
and in about an hour after the ground was deserted I noticed a vulture sitting on the ground
close to the dummies; in about an
other five minutes, more than thirty
had collected.

Birds seemed much puzzled as
they carefully examined each
other, walking from one to the next,
all along the line, and eventually,
after sitting in a circle for a short time,
flew away. These birds must
have discovered the dummies by
sight, though I have often heard
that vultures rely on their sense of
smell as well.—Cor. London Specta-
tor.

Adaptation About Memory.

The memory remains intact and in
perfect working order in cases where
the left side of the brain is badly dis-
abled, and the right side of the brain
is the seat of this remarkable faculty.
From the physiologist's point of view
the power of memory is badly diminished
by too much food, by an excess
of physical exercise and by education.
If this is true, the illiterate has
a better chance to remember than
the learned. It has also been
proved that the memory is better in
the morning than in the evening, in
summer than in winter, and much
better in warm than in cold coun-
tries.—Chicago Tribune.

A witty individual one morning
wagered that he would ask the same
question of fifty different persons and
receive the same answer from each.

The wit went to first one and then to
another until he had reached the
number of fifty. And this is how he
won the bet. He whispered, hair
auburn, each:

"I say, have you heard that Smith
has failed?"

"What Smith?" queried the whole
fifty, one after another, and it was
decided that the bet had been fairly
won.—London Tit-Bits.

Mimic Parrot.

It would take three and one-fourth
thousand (3,250) of the little vege-
table parasites which grow on the
human hair to cover the white center
of a nonpareil "o."—St. Louis Re-
public.

STUCK BY A PIN.

A queer Spectacle on the Great New
York and Brooklyn Bridge.
With an agonized, painful and tor-
tured expression her countenance
and with a few small parcels in her
hands, she was jolted, pushed and
tossed about, until she was finally
left just about to start from the New
York side the other evening during
the flush of the evening traffic. She
had evidently been shopping all day,
and she was tired. Her light spring
coat was open, revealing a trim, tight
fitting suit of brown and a waist
coat of brown and a white blouse
and a black bow. Her hat was
a large, wide-brimmed, light-colored
enforcement. She wore a hat that
battered description, and her feet
were incased in tiny patent leather
ties.

Yet she was anxious, cross or vexed
about something, and the crowd
watched her, and the noise of the
street jarred her spirit. More
through luck than misery she gained a
seat, and as she dropped into it she heaved a sigh. No one
seemed to notice her sigh, however,
and she heaved louder. Her second
sigh had the effect of attracting the
well bred stare of the few women
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lief that one of their own race, even
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in strapping herself so tightly,
and second in repairing damages with
a pin—Brooklyn Eagle.

Antisepsis.

Irregular nervous actions on the
part of overworked or weak individuals
frequently show a tendency to an-
gry and violent excitement which
is sometimes difficult to control.
Hysteria is one form of it, convul-
sion or sleeplessness is another mani-
festation of it. The bromides have
been found the best medicines to
counteract this nervous, spasmodic
action, and especially the bromide of
potassium is rejected by the stomach
so readily that it is difficult to
administer. The bromide of potassium
should be given in small doses
to a child, and much larger doses
should be given to adults.

Too small doses to have any effect
are often administered. The bro-
mides are nonpoisonous, and they can
be given in quantities which are
among those who have freedom
about the danger of drugs. They
are also valuable sometimes in re-
lieving the pain of slight attacks of
colic and headache without leaving
any bad after effects.—Yankee Blade.

A Vegetable Peppermint.

The useful properties of the papaw
plant have been known to the
various natives, and have been taken
advantage of by them, as can be seen
by reference to the works of travel-
ers who can themselves vouch for
the accuracy of the accounts they
narrate. Thus Drury, in "The Useful
Plants of India," states that old hogs
and monkeys which are fed upon
the leaves of the papaw tree, should
not be eaten, as they afford might otherwise
be, are thus rendered perfectly ten-
der and good if eaten as soon as
killed. Browne, too, in his "Natural
History of Jamaica," says that meat
becomes tender after being washed
with water to which the juice of the
papaw tree has been added, and if
left in the water for a few minutes it will
fall from the spit while roasting
or separate into shreds while boiling.—
Washington Post.

Many Kinds of Monkeys.

The ordinary monkey hardly real-
izes how many varieties of monkeys
exist. We hear of monkeys in the
Indies with reddish brown bodies,
black heads and faces of a sky blue.
There are monkeys with white eyes
and green monkeys to be found on
the African continent and Cape
de Verde Islands. The howlers,
which habit South America,
have a fierce and ferocious tempera-
ture, their tails are absolutely appalling.
So dreadful is the sound of
their growlings and roarings that
one would imagine that all the beasts
of the forest had gathered together
for a battle. These creatures are so
fierce that even the most skillful and
adventurous trainer is unwilling to
teach them tricks.—Harper's Young
People.

Chinese Terms of Endearment.

In China a wife is never spoken
of by her husband in plain and
straightforward way. Such playful
terms as "my thorn" in the first
"my dull companion" are more
usual, but leave something to be
desired on the score of elegance.—
The mean one of the inner room" has a
distinct flavor of masculine selfish-
ness about it.—Chicago Tribune.

Too Soon.

Doctor—Will you ever get well?
Why, I'll have you on your feet again
in a week.

Patient—That will never do. The
railway company has promised to

ODD MISTAKES OF NOVELISTS.

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potassium is rejected by the stomach
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Too Small.

The custom of consecrating church
bells was once common to nearly all
the Christian world, but in the
present day it is confined principally to
the Roman Catholics. The old form
was to wash the bell with holy water,
and mark it with the sign of the
cross, and to some extent this form is
still used. At the time of the Re-
formation in England the prejudice
against Roman Catholicism was so
strong that it was decided to banish
the custom, and henceforth the
bells were to be consecrated by

Both Were Nervous.

At a duel the combatants dis-
charged their pistols without effect,
whereupon one of the seconds inter-
fered and proposed that the duelists
should shake hands. To this the
other second objected as unnecessary.
"Their hands," said he, "have been
shaking this half hour."—Exchange.

HICKS' CARPET STORE,

No. 37 North Broadway, Second Floor,

Lexington, Ky.

CARPETS.

All kinds of best grade of Carpets at the very lowest possible prices.

CURTAINS.

Beautiful Curtains, well worth the money. They are called Bargains.

OIL CLOTHS.

Oil Cloths, the best makes and in the newest and most desirable patterns.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

No house in Kentucky handles better goods or sells for closer profits.

Dry Goods! Dry Goods!

Grubbs & Hazelrigg.

Successors to Wells & Hazelrigg.

Dry Goods! Dry Goods!

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TRIMBLE BROS., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

TRIMBLE BROS.,
Wholesale * Grocers &
MT. STERLING, KY.

THE ADVOCATE.

Born to the wife of Green Garrett, a son, Sunday, Nov. 13th.

Fine and medium priced chamber suits at Eastin's.

Lounges and parlor chairs of any kind at Eastin's.

Charles Lappie, sells all kinds of the best, fresh meats, beef, veal, pork and mutton.

A large and complete stock of celebrated goods to be had at T. P. Martin & Co's.

Cincinnati Clothing Store make their own clothing; hence can sell cheaper than any other store in the city.

See those box toe kid boots at Sharp, Trimble & Denton's. They are the best in the market for the price.

Winchester jubilated last night. A large number of our citizens went down to attend the exercises and help the Democrats of Clark about for Democracy's triumph.

Before the late election Clark country was challenging Montgomery to give Little a bigger majority than the world to Hazelrigg. Well, we have done it. Now what have you got to say about it, neighbor?

Mr. Logan L. Threlkeld, of Shelby county, father of Mrs. N. H. Trimble is visiting her. Mr. Threlkeld sustained injuries from a fall several weeks ago from which he has not recovered.

The Richmond, Ky., street car line has been placed in the hands of a Reeder. The Register declares "the enterprise, as it has been run, an unmitigated nuisance." The Receiver, Mr. Ed. Rowland, promises better service.

G. Roberts has rented the Hotel, and will take possession fully. The hotel will be well furnished, and will be in the best style, for the accommodation of patrons. Well-ventilated rooms. The table will be supplied with the most wholesome and palatable eatables.

16-ff

Jo Chambers sends us a mammoth turnip. He says it, as well as the late election are Democratic turn-ups, when they did grow under a Republican administration. Mr. Chambers thinks his turnip can beat anything in the vegetable line as far as Mr. Cleveland's turn-up does in a political way. Mr. Chamber's turnip is on exhibition at the Advocate office now; Mr. Cleveland's turn-up, so Jo says, will be on exhibition in Washington after the 4th of March next.

We had expected to have grand Democratic rally and ratification on Wednesday evening, but on one of the principal committees, Henry Barnes, and in whose hands several absolutely essential parts of the rally had been placed, a most sad affliction fell, with such stunning force, as to preclude the possibility of his being able to give the matter his attention. It was then too late to place the master in the hands of another in time to have the arrangements perfected for Wednesday night, consequently the ratification will have to be postponed. The notice will be given and we will have a grand blow out.

The correspondent of the Courier-Journal from this place is totally at fault in his unwarranted statement that the killing of Albert Barnes grew out of the killing of Kelly Day. The intimation is a most unjust one against the best people in Eastern Kentucky. Day's friends are not built that way. They are far from being assassins. Without consulting any one of Mr. Barnes' relatives, most of whom live in our city, we make the assertion that not one of them will will such an idea. The correspondent has been too free with his pen. Besides this, he has made other blunders. Neither this killing nor any of the previous difficulties occurred in this county. Barnes was not killed near Bowen, in Powell county, etc.

MURDER.

A FOUL AND BLOODY CRIME AGAIN CHARGED TO MENESEE COUNTY'S RECORD.

ALBERT BARNES WAYLAID AND BRUTALLY SLAIN ALMOST WITHIN SIGHT OF HIS OWN DOOR.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT AS ALBERT BARNES was returning from his store at Powell county, to his home in Menee county, near Chamber's Station, and when he was within a quarter of a mile of that home, he was brutally shot down by villains who had waylaid him.

THE PARTIES were hid behind some stacks at a dark and lonesome turn of the road, and, as the victim came in range they poured into his head and body two loads of lead shot. His death was instantaneous, as his riding whip was still clinched in his hand when he was found.

THE KILLING occurred about seven o'clock in the evening, but the body was not found until Sunday morning. A strange circumstance in this connection is that some young men in a buck wagon, so it is told, rode by the place just after Barnes was shot. They say they heard the reports of the guns, and that when they reached the place where the body lay, their horses shied at something in the road.

ONE OF THE PARTIES got out and saw it was a man lying on the ground bleeding. They say, so report goes, that they made no further investigation, went up and told no one of the circumstance, until the next day. This sounds exceedingly improbable. Around the bay stacks were foot prints, and the wadding of the guns was also found, showing that muzzle loaders were used. In one of the guns the wadding used was yarn, while leaves torn from a memorandum book was used for wadding in the other. Arrests will probably have been made ere this reaches our readers. Mr. Barnes was well-known in this city, where he was raised. He was a son of R. M. Barnes, Sr., and his brothers, T. K., R. M., J. W., H. H. and James, and his sister, Mrs. A. H. Judy, all live here. His body was brought to this city yesterday, and buried in Machpelah cemetery. Elder H. D. Clark conducted the services at the grave.

THE MURDEROUS SPIRIT so rife in this portion of Kentucky must be given a check. It is only some two weeks since a most foul assassination was done on our streets—it was a brutal, cowardly murder—and now comes this equally brutal and brutal killing from our neighboring county of Menee. These thugs are unmistakable evidence that the lawless and reckless portion of our section are in need of the exercise of the strong arm of the law, to keep them in check. We repeat what we have said before, the good people of our portion of the State must give the officers of the law that sort of backing as shall enable them to properly execute the law of the land. If the assassin who seeks up to his unsuspecting victim, and in cold blood murders him, goes unwhipped of justice, there will soon be no protection whatever for life or property. We have law enough in this country and officers who desire to enforce it, but both the law and its executors must have the backing of public opinion. Without it both are comparatively powerless. Things have already almost reached that point where men who are in possession of evidence against these foul vampires, scarcely dare to give it, lest they shall be numbered among the next victims. The law must be upheld and the gallows tree must bear its fruit, before these things will be checked.

THE BOYS IN THE TRENCHES have been heard from.

Born, Nov. 14, 1892, to M. O. Cokell and wife, a son—Bright Little, another Democrat in time for the celebration.

Kennedy Bros.,
The - Prescription - Druggists.
DEALERS IN
Pure Drugs, Medicines, &c.

School Books, School Supplies, Pure Inks, pencils, &c. All Toilet Articles. Also Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BUSINESS MENTION.

SEVERAL SPLENDID OFFICES FOR RENT IN THE TYLER-APPERSON BUILDING. 11-1f

DO YOU WANT AN ELEGANT OFFICE? YOU CAN FIND NO BETTER, THAN ONE IN THE TYLER-APPERSON BUILDING. 11-1f

SEVERAL SPLENDID OFFICES WITH ALL CONVENiences FOR RENT IN THE TYLER-APPERSON BUILDING. 11-1f

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH BY HAVING BRUNNER TO MAKE YOU A PAIR OF HIS OWN CORK SOLE SHOES. 10-8f

GO TO BRUNNER AND LET HIM MAKE YOU A PAIR OF HIS CORK SOLE SHOES, AND KEEP YOUR FEET WARM AND DRY. 10-6f

FOR SALE.

A NO. ONE JERSEY COW AND A SOW AND TEN PIGS. M. S. TYLER.

E. C. POWDER AT MITCHELL'S. 15-2f

PRICE BUGGY RUGS AT LAUGHLIN & SONS BEFORE PURCHASING. 15-2f

LOT COW.

LOST ON COURT DAY FROM THE STREETS OF MT. STERLING, A ROAN RED COW; SOME WHITE SPOTS; LEFT FORE FEET GONE; ONE EAR TORN; HIGH HORNED AND UP BEADED. A REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR ANY INFORMATION LEFT AT THIS OFFICE, OR TO

J. H. THOMAS, FRENCHBURG, KY.

REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE BY J. H. BRUNNER THE SHOE MAKER. 10-6f

SEED RYE FOR SALE. J. C. TYLER.

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER FOR SALE AT MY FARM. 15-3f

ELIZA D. MARSHALL.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A FARM OF ABOUT 225 ACRES IN SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO, LESS THAN THREE MILES FROM WHEELERSBURG, OHIO. ELEVEN MILES FROM THE CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, ON GOOD FREE PINE. ABOUT 50 ACRES CLEARED AND BALANCE TIMBER LAPS. WELL ADAPTED TO SHEEP GRASING. FINE NEW HOUSE OF NINE ROOMS, AND A LARGE CELLAR; LARGE BARN; TENANT HOUSE AND ALL NECESSARY OUTBUILDINGS; SPLENDID WATER; GOOD SCHOOL ABOUT ONE HUNDRED FEET FROM HOUSE. WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN AND ON FAVORABLE TERMS, OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR PROPERTY IN APPROVED OR UNIMPROVED IN OR NEAR MT. STERLING. INQUIRIES OF JOHN G. WILSON, CASHIER OF EXCHANGE BANK OR ADRESS

J. M. BROWN, WHEELERSBURG, O.

A FINE LINE OF BUGGY RUGS AND HORSE BLANKETS AT 15-2f

O. LAUGHLIN & SON'S

HORRY GATEWOOD, OF WICHITA, KANSAS, IS ON A VISIT TO HIS FRIENDS IN THIS CITY. HE SAYS HIS FRIEND, R. T. BEAN, WHO MADE THE RACE FOR THE LEGISLATURE IN HIS CITY, WAS DEFEATED. THE ODDS WERE TOO HEAVY AGAINST HIM AND THOUGH HE MADE A SPLENDID RACE HE COULD NOT GET THERE. WE ARE AWAY OFF FROM KANSAS, BUT IF THE PEOPLE PARTLY PUT UP SUCH MEN AS BOB BEAN, IT IS A SMALL WONDER THEY WOULD NEARLY EVERYTHING IN SIGHT, OUT THERE.

MITCHELL IS HEADQUARTERS FOR STOVES.

MITCHELL IS HEADQUARTERS FOR LAMPS.

MITCHELL IS HEADQUARTERS FOR ANYTHING IN HIS LINE. 15-2f

WILL CLOSE OUT FOUR 11-PIECE ENGLISH CHAMBER SETS AT \$5.75; ONE 14-PIECE ENGLISH DINNER SET AT \$9.50; ONE FIFTY-SIX-PIECE TEA SET AT \$5.00. 15-2f

W. W. REED.

MR. THOMAS HODMAN, OF FRANKFORT, CAME TO SPEND A FEW DAYS WITH HIS WIFE, WHO IS VISITING HER MOTHER, MRS. JOSEPH E. LINDSEY. MRS. LINDSEY WHO HAS BEEN SICK FOR SOME TIME PAST, IS IMPROVING.

MR. E. J. BOLD RETURNED FROM AN EXTENDED VISIT TO FRIDAY, TO HER NEW GRANDDAUGHTER AT JACKSON, TENN.

MR. BEN GAY AND WIFE, OF FAYETTE COUNTY, ARE VISITING MRS. GAY'S FATHER'S FAMILY, J. W. GATEWOOD.

BOYS SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT SHARP, TRIMBLE & DENTON'S.

16-1f

RESPI., C. G. GLOVER.

Discontinuances.
We are in receipt of several letters of which the following is a sample:COURT OF APPEALS,
Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 11, 1892.

EDS. ADVOCATE:

Please discontinue your paper as to my mother, Mrs. Faune Gossett, and myself.

She requested me the other day to so notify you, and I get, many more now than I read. I do not know that she owes you any thing or whether I do—have not time now to look up receipts—but if you find we do, send bill to me and I will be paid.

Respi., W. M. H. HOLT.

= BIG STOCK OF HUNG, HEAVY OR LIGHT OVERCOATS AT SHARP, TRIMBLE & DENTON'S.

THE FIRST STEP.

THE LADIES OF THE SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WILL HAVE AN EXCHANGE WIDOW TWO DAYS BEFORE THANKSGIVING.

D. B. REDWINE, DEMOCRAT, DEFEATED H. C. LILLY, REPUBLICAN, IN THE BREATH-ESTILL DISTRICT FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE BY A MAJORITY OF ABOUT 450. J. B. MARSHALL, OF BREATHST, DEFEATED HARRIS HOWARD, OF MAGOFFIN, FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

MISS RUTH STANTON, OF FRANKFORT, DAUGHTER OF MAJ. H. T. STANTON, WILL, ON DECEMBER 14, BE MARRIED TO MR. GEORGE L. WILLIS, ONE OF LOUISVILLE'S MOST TAILED YOUNG NEWSPAPER MEN. MR. WILLIS HAS MADE HIMSELF WELL KNOWN ALL OVER THE STATE BY HIS FRANK-FOR correspondences to the Times. Miss Stanton is well-known in this city, where she has relatives, and where during visits she has made many friends.

WANTED.

WE HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF PRESERVES, PICKLES AND CAN GOODS, WHICH WE ARE SELLING AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

ADAM BAUM & SON.

A BARGAIN.

FOUR 11-PIECE ENGLISH PATTERN CHAMBER SETS, TO CLOSE OUT AT \$4.75 EACH.

15-2f

W. W. REED.

FOR RENT.

ONE NICE FRONT ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR ON HOWARD AVENUE. APPLY TO MRS. CHATTE SCHAEFER.

MITCHELL HAS THE HANDSOMEST AND CHEAPEST LOT OF COAL-VASES EVER BROUGHT TO THIS CITY.

15-2f

NEW CROP OF SORGHUM MOLASSES.

THE HIGHEST GRADE AT 40 CENTS A GALLON. IT IS HOME MADE. ADAM BAUM & SON.

WE SELL THE BEST SUGAR SYRUP IN THE MARKET 50 CENTS PER GALLON. ADAM BAUM & SON.

WEAR THE C. H. & D. FAIR, CINCINNATI.

THE CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON R. R. CO., ARE NOW SELLING SECOND-CLASS TICKETS FROM DESHLER, DELPHOS, IRONTON, WELSTON, CINCINNATI AND ALL INTERMEDIATE STATIONS ON THEIR LINES TO CHICAGO AT \$3.50, LIMITED CONTINUOUS TRAVEL PASSAGE. FOR TICKETS, TIME-SCHEDULES, ETC., CALL OR ADDRESS ANY C. H. & D. AGENT.

PINS—OUR DEPARTMENT IS FULL. IMPORTATION DIRECT FROM ENGLAND. FINE ENGLISH PLUS 5 CENTS PER PAPER.

JOHN SAMUELS.

A GREAT BIG STOCK OF HAIRPLUMS, DIRECT IMPORTATION. THE BEST, 5 CENTS PER PACKAGE.

JOHN SAMUELS.

BEST ROOFING AND GUTTERING DONE BY JOHN FECHAN.

16-2f

JOHN FECHAN HANDLES ALL KINDS OF PUMPS.

16-2f

BEST CISTERNS ON EARTH, FOR SALE BY JOHN FECHAN.

16-2f

BUCKWHEAT GRIDLE CAKES, MADE FROM OUR GENUINE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, ARE SPLENDID EATING.

16-3f

CHILES, THOMPSON, & CO.

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY HAS PUT ON TWO COMPLETE NEW VESTELE TRAINS TO TAKE THE PLACE OF THOSE FORMERLY RUN TO AND FROM LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON.

THEY HAVE ALSO ARRANGED TO RUN THE SLEEPING CARS THROUGH BETWEEN LOUISVILLE, LEXINGTON AND NEW YORK, WITHOUT CHANGE AT WASHINGTON. THIS ARRANGEMENT WILL BE OF GREAT CONVENIENCE TO PERSONS IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY, AS IT DOES AWAY WITH ALL CHANGE OF CARS AND DEPARTS.

THE NEW TRAINS ARE BEAUTIFUL IN DESIGN AND FINISH AND ARE HEATED BY STEAM AND LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY, AFFORDING EVERY KNOWN LUXURY TO THE TRAVELER.

16-1f

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

C. A. HARRIS.

TEN CENT RATES.

THE GATES ON THE OWWINGE AND

MT. STERLING TURNPIKE ROAD WILL BE RENTED AT THE OFFICE OF J. M. BIGGERT, IN MT. STERLING, KY., ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1892. SEALED BIDS. THE BID IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

A. W. BARON, PRESIDENT.

FIRST WEEK.

THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY GAZETTE

STANDS AT THE FRONT, AMONG THE BEST

FAMILY NEWSPAPERS, AND EACH ISSUE

CONTAINS A RICH, INTELLIGENT FEAST

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE HOME CIRCLE. ITS

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT AND MARKET

REPORTS ARE VERY VALUABLE FEATURES

FOR FARMERS, AND HAVE LONG BEEN POPULAR

WITH THEM.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

WHEN MAKING A SPECIAL EFFORT TO IMPROVE, A THREE-YEAR-OLD RAM WILL GIVE THE BEST RESULTS IN BREEDING.

THE SHOULDER PRODUCES THE BEST WOOL, THE BELLY THE WORST AND THE BACK AND SIDES AN AVERAGE.

A DANVILLE BUYER SAYS HE SHIPPED A CAR LOAD OF 1,000-LB. CATTLE TO CINCINNATI LAST FRIDAY, AND SOLD FOR \$4.40 PER COW. HUMBLE IS CONSIDERABLE.—DANVILLE DEMOCRAT.

EVAN L. TILTON HAS BOUGHT G. W. HARBOUR'S FARM OF 114 ACRES, LYING ON THE SANTA FE AND MT. OLIVET TURNPIKE ROAD, AND TWO MILES FROM THE LATTER PLACE. CONSIDERATION \$35 PER ACRE.

—CYCLOPSA.

THE FIRST STEP.

PERHAPS YOU ARE RUN DOWN, CAN'T EAT, CAN'T SLEEP, CAN'T THINK, CAN'T DO ANYTHING TO YOUR SATISFACTION, AND YOU WONDER WHAT'S AILS YOU. YOU SHOULD HEAR THE WARMING, YOU ARE TAKING THE FIRST STEP INTO NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

YOU NEED NERVE TONIC AND IN ELECTRIC BATHS YOU WILL FIND THE EX-ACID REMEDY FOR RESTORING YOUR VARIOUS SYSTEM TO ITS NORMAL, HEALTHY CONDITION. SURPRISING RESULTS FOLLOW THE USE OF THIS GREAT NERVE TONIC AND ALITERATIVE.

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WITH THEM.

LITTLE MYRTLE.

Dear, my Queen, babbling all the day
What am I? Tell me are my curls grow
I cannot tell them, sweet, through curly boyed
And thou remember till they gray.

Little Queen, like a rose unbrown,
With golden mystic in pink and white,
Loves come and go, like the twinkling light,
Nor when they throned years have
shown.

—Wiley Martin in London Atheneum.

MRS. MAYO'S SECOND.

Mrs. Mayo's first husband was
stricken with his dying bed.

The doctor had told him so kindly
but frankly, and advised him to
make his will.

He lay thinking how he should
divide his small fortune between his
wife and their two pretty children.

Then his young wife might stand
alone, he said, and he would be alone.

He gasped, and looked at her sit-
ting close by the bed, her fair face
worn with watching and grief, the
tearful tears in her dark blue eyes.

The blood that had been coursing so
sluggishly through his veins suddenly
bounced forward in a burning tide.

He had realized more forcibly than
ever before the noble beauty of his
wife. He had carried her off seven
years before from a score of lovers,
and she was still young, still charming.
History might repeat itself.

You would not have thought that
a dying man could feel jealous and
yet a pang of cruel envy tore Hunter
to his heart.

Elinor, small, white-hand-
one that wore his wedding ring—
was nestled in his own. He pressed it
feebly.

"Darling, you have been a good
wife to me," he murmured, and her
soft eyes beamed through her tears.

"Oh, Hunter, I've tried to be. I'm
glad you are not 'last,' she
whispered, in a plaintive tone.

He continued tenderly:

"You have been so faithful—you
have never refused any wish of
mine. And now, Elinor, I have one
dying request to make."

His glance was so eager, his tone
so pleading that she gazed into his
dying face with surprise.

"I know you will meet my
promise, dear heart, for it is only
this, when I am dead, that you will
always be true to my memory—that
you will never marry again!"

A little startled cry came from Elinor's
lips, the color rushed into her cheeks,
her eyes turned on him with a
gentle reproach that touched his

"Elmer," he cried, in angry remonstrance,
but she had the courage
of her convictions. She would not
listen.

"Is it God's truth?" she said. "We
are not sinners, or we should have
found more happiness together, dear."

"I call you dear, for I love you, Hunter,
in spite of the mistake of our
marriage."

"It was no mistake," he muttered,
with angry resentment.

"You are not to blame, but you
do not deserve me." Her exquisite lips curled
in spite of the drowsy on her long lashes.

"But, Hunter, I have not been
blind, and I have seen how little
you cared for my companionship,
how eagerly you sought pretenses
for leaving my side and joining your
little companies, in which company
you were a social belle. But you
know, you always said, when I com-
plained of loneliness, and yet I know

that it was only a subterfuge, for
you were well to do, and I lived a
life of elegant leisure."

"My society was irksome to you,
and you released yourself from it all
that you could. Why, I wondered,
for a moment, if you were not a
company-avoider, and I could
not play the role of the married
lady if I had wished. But I did not
choose, for I loved you well, in spite
of your neglect. But it grew worse
and worse. You caused going out
with me at all until in very shame
I remained closely at home that the
whole world outside was a mystery
to you, my indifference. I appealed to
you, and—you grew angry, called me
ungracious, hysterical and cold,
and more and more indifferent than
ever. Then I turned for solace to my
two little ones, but could not find
the comfort that I sought. I grew
hateful and more resentful, but
sought no solace, realizing that
I had missed my soulmate and could
not joy in my life."

"Oh, Hunter, do not die. I love
you; I love you!"

The blood leaped quickly through
his veins again. His eyes unclosed
slightly.

"Then you will promise me?" he
pleaded.

"Oh, Hunter, I cannot, must not!
How can you wish me to blight my
whole future?"

"And you really wish, then, to
have a second husband?"

The dying man's voice was strong
with scorn of her inconstancy.

"I—perhaps, Hunter, but only
after a long, long time," Elinor
kissed him and clung to him lovingly,
but the shock of his passing, when she
had just rung his head by her declaration
that she would not live out
her days a widow.

He pushed her away in a sudden
gust of jealous anger.

"You never loved me, Elinor!"

"I loved you always—love you
still," she sobbed. "But, Hunter—it
is—just the other way! You have
never loved me!"

He was speechless with surprise
at this strange charge. "Never
loved her?" Why, then, had he
made her his wife and the mother
of his beautiful children?

Elinor went on speaking low, but
clearly, in the tones of a person of
some overmastering emotion.

"God knows I do not wish to pain
you, Hunter, but yet I would like to
justify myself. They say that dying
eyes see clearly, because the dying
are already beyond the reach of

earthly prejudice and passion. So,
then, will you let me speak out
plainly now what has been in my
heart for years?"

"Go on," he answered, in feeble
wonder at the fire and passion of her
lovely, tear stained face.

"I must tell you some of my
most thoughts, and perhaps you will
laugh at them. But, Hunter, I believe
that God creates men and women as
substitutes for each other, but they
do not always find each other, and
then, blindly, they wed a chance or fancy
dictates, and die union and lack of harmony result.

This has been our fate, my poor husband,
but we have been united for
each other, and each has failed to
realize the other's ideal."

"Speak of yourself," he answered,
with unnecessary curtness; "I never
had an ideal."

"Oh, yes, you did, dear, though
perhaps you did not realize it.
Everyone has an unconscious ideal.
You had one, Hunter."

"You had one, Hunter," she
answered, in that sweet, plaintive
voice that always touched an echo-
ing chord in the hearer's heart.
"When the honeymoon glamour was
off you wearied of me. Do not think
I did not see it, dear, even though
my eyes were full of tears when I
thought how far you feel short of my
ideal."

"What was your ideal?" he asked
scoffingly.

Angrily flashed from his eyes as
he cried out:

"Although he was dying, he could
still sneer at a woman's romantic
fancies, derived, he thought, from
novels."

She sighed wearily, and answered:
"It was very simple. Just a man
appropriately proportioned, with
mannish and womanly attributes
and the perfect complement of
each other, fulfilling in their wedded
life the qualities separately lacking in
each. I expected that my husband
and I would be much together,
so interested in the same things, so
tenderly united, that we could never
feel quite happy apart. That was my
ideal."

"You have been so faithful—you
have never refused any wish of
mine. And now, Elinor, I have one
dying request to make."

His glance was so eager, his tone
so pleading that she gazed into his
dying face with surprise.

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"But, Hunter, I have not been
blind, and I have seen how little
you cared for my companionship,
how eagerly you sought pretenses
for leaving my side and joining your
little companies, in which company
you were a social belle. But you
know, you always said, when I com-
plained of loneliness, and yet I know

that it was only a subterfuge, for
you were well to do, and I lived a
life of elegant leisure."

"My society was irksome to you,
and you released yourself from it all
that you could. Why, I wondered,
for a moment, if you were not a
company-avoider, and I could
not play the role of the married
lady if I had wished. But I did not
choose, for I loved you well, in spite
of your neglect. But it grew worse
and worse. You caused going out
with me at all until in very shame
I remained closely at home that the
whole world outside was a mystery
to you, my indifference. I appealed to
you, and—

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THE ADVOCATE.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Legislature of New Mexico will stand 14 Democrats and 10 Republicans, The Senate 7 Republicans and 5 Democrats.

In the free fight between two Republicans factions at the polls at Big Rock, N. C., twenty were wounded, four of them fatally.

The report of the death of Theodore Child, the well-known literary man, has been confirmed. He died of cholera in Isfahan, Persia, November 2.

The women of Louisville have organized the Woman's Columbian Club, for the purpose of furnishing a parlor in the Woman's building at the World's Fair.

In Caldwell county the three-year-old child of Bill Rice was playing around a fire, when its clothes caught and it was buried to death.

Covington sports have accomplished the remarkable feat of forcing a poolroom to shut up. Frank Whitney started up six weeks ago, but lost about \$10,000 and decided to shut up.

Even the Kentucky mountaineers felt the Democratic earthquake last Tuesday. Hall, Democrat, defeats French Republican, for Circuit Judge in the Twenty sixth Judicial district.

County Superintendent's Report of Schools.

Council Bluff District No. 24—Reports 86 children; draws \$216,72; highest number 39; lowest 14; present 34; attendance too small; trustees should look around and find out why children reported do not attend; the State is paying for all; it isn't the fault of the teacher, for this is Katie Corbett's school and she is a first-class, industrious, untiring teacher, and deserves much credit for the present standing of this school; the children who attend regularly are learning fast; a splendid spelling class; Auntie Highland, the smallest in the class, but among the best spellers; 25 daily recitations; trustees have all visited school; new flight of steps from road to the yard; no tax, but by private subscription.

Smithsonian Institute No. 28—Reports 57 pupil children; draws \$143,64; Miss Rebekah Smith, the faithful and competent teacher; is doing splendid work; has a well arranged, well graded, busy school; Four years experience; all in this same district; several good recitations were had; Miss Levia Baker gave a good recitation in Algebra; some good readers here; school progressive; highest number 32; lowest 13; present 22; trustees, E. Leaton, A. Byrd and Joseph Smith; they pass by occasionally and stop at the shop; attendance fifteen per cent better than last year; 28 daily recitations.

Willoughby District No. 30—Reports 63 children; draws \$168,76; Miss Lillie Wilburn teacher; her second term; would not be out of place in any school in the country, but suits this district in every respect; she is kind to her pupils and very patient; her school is strictly "primary" and needs the watchful care of just such a teacher; ten little bare footed boys and girls in the First Reader class; all proud of their school and all think they haven't much more to do; appropriate Columbus exercises; highest number 42; lowest 12; present 25; trustees, James A. Martin, Green Martin and J. S. Willoughby; all visit school occasionally, school is prosperous and bids fair to be a success as they all think and say there now; 26 daily recitations; two trustees present.

Plum Creek District No. 25—Reports 79 children; draws \$199,68; highest number 37; lowest 28; present 32; school-house situated on good turnpike road and in the best portion of the county; Prof. George Moore of Paris, the efficient and very popular teacher; Prof. Moore has much experience and is very thorough in his school-room work; patrons are all well pleased because their children are being well instructed; trustees, John G. Crouch, S. Hamilton and Albert Denton; Mr. Crouch present; some of the brightest school girls in the county, are in this school, which speaks a good word for their former teacher as well; house needs repairs; new furniture has been bought; several good recitations; no Columbus exercises; average attendance too small, too small, too small.

HORSE AND TRACK.

Grover Cleveland has broken all records. He won at a two minute clip from start to finish.

Maud S. will be trained next year. Greenleaf, 2:10, was out of a non standard mare.

The true road horse was never more valuable.

Simmons, whose record is 2:28 and who is now only twelve years old has twenty-eight representatives, in the 2:30 list and three of them have records better than 2:14.

To Green Mountain Maid belongs the honor of being the only mare that has produced two sires each of whom has sired a yearling trotter with a record of 2:30 or better.

The latest of the get of George Wilkes to enter the 2:25 list is Eller the Wilkes, that is quite well known as a sire. He was taken to Independence a short time since and driven by C. W. Williams and went around the kite in 2:22.

An exchange says that "Many of the horses sold at the combination sales last winter have won themselves out three or four times over this season." It might be added that 99 per cent of the horses sold at the combination sales last winter have not won themselves out one time this season and never will.

Belleflower, one of the fastest three year-olds of the present season and winner of the great stake for trotters of her age at Hartford some weeks since, has been retired owing to an accident in her stall at Nashville which came near resulting in the loss of one of the filly's eyes. Belleflower has been rather unsteady in her recent races, but showed as much speed as anything of her age in the world, it being claimed that in one of her heats at Nashville she came home from the half-mile pole at a two minute clip.

Mr. John T. Woodford, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., registered twenty-four horses in the National Saddle Horse Register this week, and has now more entries than any other breeder, but he is not through, and says he has as many more to enter, says Farmer's Home Journal. Mr. Woodford is one of our most prominent breeders, and has made a success of saddle horses. He has the best stud of saddlebreds in Kentucky.

Kite tracks are doomed. People who pay money at the gates are not satisfied to watch races trotted over them.—Horse Breeder.

Sweet Rose, the two-year-old filly by Electorion that took a record of 2:30 last week, is out of Rosemont, dam of Monroe, 2:18, by Piedmont; second dam, Beautiful Belle. This made Electorion's 120th performer.

Sunil is still lame in her trouble, some leg and is only being driven easily miles.

Manzania, the game daughter of Electorion, that held the four-year-old race record of 2:16 for several years, is now represented in the 2:30 list, her three-year-old daughter Sweetwater by Stamboul having taken a record of 2:26 last week.

Kremli now holds the stallion record with a mark of 2:07. Stamboul also went in 2:08 and will try again for the record.

Arion trotted at Nashville Saturday, and now holds the three-year-old stallion record, 2:10. Semicolon went against his mark of 2:15 and took a record of 2:13.

Dobie has shipped five horses to Nashville for marks, Nancy Blanks is one of them.

Frank Ehret sold last week at auction in New York, twenty-six head of Thoroughbred horses for \$223,250 an average of \$8,586 per head.

Directum, 3, 2:11, was not broken until last spring.

The yearling filly Loons 2:28 by Lancelot trotted eight races in eight consecutive weeks and won seven of them.

Online has reduced the two-year-old pacing record to 2:11.

Both Pancast and Simmons have three 2:15 performers that carry race records below that mark.

Two weeks ago the wife and baby of a settler living near Deep Fork, O. T., mysteriously disappeared. On Thursday the child and portions of the body of the mother were discovered in the lair of a panther in the woods. The woman and child had been carried off and devoured by the ferocious beast.

SILVERWARE

All new designs for the table.

Also the most artistic

ORNAMENTAL GOODS

Beautiful gold goods, watches, set rings, pins, charms, etc. Fine Stones, the most elegant Diamonds.

J. W. JONES, Agent.

EAST MAIN STREET.

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To make an Investment in a Building and Loan Association be sure to take stock in the

COLUMBIA,

Of Louisville, Ky.

Because it is the only Association that gives you a definite contract. Because it is the only Association that purchases and sells by a definite schedule. Because you will not be disappointed when you wish to borrow. Because its charter does not allow the Association to buy, sell or lease property, or speculate in real estate. Because the best business men and financiers of this State approve the plan of the COLUMBIA. Because it pays 8 per cent semi-annually. Coupons attached. Investors should call on our agents.

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DR. C. M. PERSON. J. M. VANASDELL, Agent.

On account of my inability to travel I respectfully ask you to call at my office in the Tyler-Apperson block and allow me to explain the advantages of the Columbia.

aug 23 ly

I. M. VANASDELL.

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FIRE! FIRE!

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If you want good Insurance, insure with HOFFMAN.

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He represents more companies and pays his losses with more promptness than any agent in Eastern Kentucky, and insures at rates as low as any agent of a first-class company. Office, TRADERS' DEPOSIT BANK, 1st floor.

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Coal! Coal! Coal!

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Cassidy & Smith

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KENTUCKY

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VIRGINIA COAL.

Cheap!

Aug. 15th

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—AND—

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Call on him and secure esti-

H. F. HILLENMYER,

LEXINGTON, KY.

HEALTH IS WEALTH!



Dr. E. C. West's Kerosene and Brain Treatment, a guaranteed remedy for Diseases, Diseases, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous, Neuralgic, Headache, Nervous Complaints, caused by the use of Alcohol, Tobacco, Tea, Coffee, Wine, Beer, Whiskey, etc. Softening of the Brain, resulting in Insanity and Dementia, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Trembling, Loss of Old Age, Barbiturates, Loss of Power, in either the Head or Body, resulting from over-exertion, caused by over-exercise of the brain, self-abuse, over-indulgences. Each box contains one pint of the best Kerosene and Brain Treatment for \$2.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of \$1.00.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

We will pay the above price for any case of Liver Complaints, Dr. C. West's Kerosene and Brain Treatment, accompanied with \$1.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. We will also refund the money if the treatment does not do no good. Write to Dr. E. C. West, 100 W. Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

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